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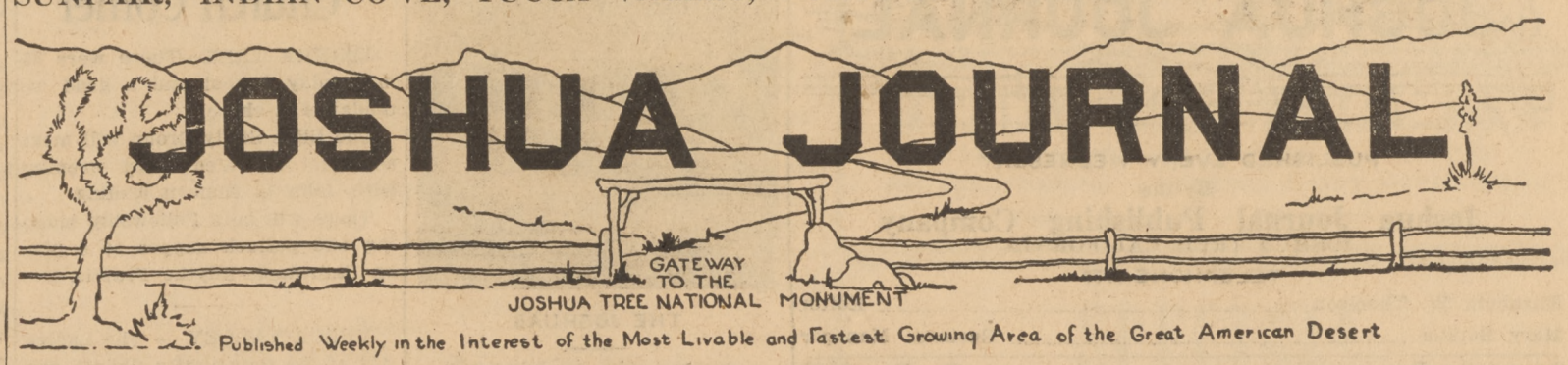

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It's Like This - -

SAYS LIZ

Today another editor is writing "thirty," and bringing to an end, with regrets, a brief but interesting beneficial and happy newspaper experience.

It is difficult to say "good-bye all" because for many reasons I do not want to leave you, the newspaper, or this glorious high desert country. But,

It's like this—

You all know from reading the newspapers and from hearing radio reports that our country is in the midst of the worst polio epidemic so far experienced. Properly trained personnel is badly needed to aid in the rehabilitation of the unfortunate victims of this disease. Without adequate physical therapy many children and adults would become hopeless cripples with needless and unsightly deformities.

For the past 25 years all my training and experience has been in the medical field. Nineteen years of that time was spent as a registered physical therapist treating and training children handicapped by poliomyelitis.

If, by returning to my former work now, I can save even one child from a life of helplessness I cannot consciencely continue being a newspaper editor.

The situation is so serious that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been forced to put on an emergency drive for funds. All of you can help by sending whatever dimes or dollars you can spare to POLIO in care of your local Post Office.

It is not possible for me to aid substantially in a financial way but I can put my past training and experience at the disposal of those who might need it. So in a few days I will be on my way to Tennessee to add my bit to the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped children of that state.

The desert will remain my permanent home and when the present emergency is over it will be Westward Ho as fast as the old Ford can make it.

So, goodbye now, it has been fun serving you, good Readers.

—Liz

Woman's Club Plan Series of Dinners

JOSHUA TREE— The Woman's Club of Joshua Tree will inaugurate a series of dinners on the evening of Oct. 29 at the Community Hall to aid in defraying the cost of the new Community Hall kitchen.

According to the president, Mary Ojala, the Club is most eager to be able to complete the paying off of the notes sold by them to raise money to build the kitchen.

The dinner on the 29th will feature Sun Valley turkey as the piece de resistance.

Mrs. Ojala asks that any club members who wish to attend the County meeting to be held in Ontario on October 21, contact her so that enough reservations may be made.

NEW DOCTOR IN YUCCA

YUCCA VALLEY—Beginning today, Oct. 19, and every Wednesday hereafter, Dr. Charles Dodson of Joshua Tree will hold office hours between 1 and 4 p.m. in Legion Hall. There will be a nurse in attendance.

"Yipee Ya Hoo" Pioneer Days at Twentynine Palms October 22 - 23

TWENTYNINE PALMS — The twelfth annual Pioneer Days celebration at Twentynine Palms gets off to a rip roarin' start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 at Four Corners. Local residents, sporting various facial growths and dusty Levis will let down their whiskers and dignity for a two-day revival of the Old West.

This year's "round-up" is something special as it marks the one-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of gold in California.

TWELFTH ANNUAL PIONEER DAYS, OCT 22 AND 23

Bob McGowan, General Chairman; Phil Phillips, Master of Ceremonies.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, Oct. 22nd:

10:00 a.m. — Flag-raising ceremony at Four Corners. Participation by Veterans' Organizations, Boy and Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies, all under the direction of Bill Underhill. Immediately followed by crowning of the Pioneer Days Queen, Maybelle Royal. "Watty" Watkins, Master of Ceremonies. Queen will be presented with scroll and crowned with a Western Hat by O. H. Miller, Prs. of the Chamber of Commerce. Phil Sullivan, the Grand Pioneer, will be presented with a plaque.

10:30 a.m.—Parade—forms at 29 Palms Highway cor. Split Rock Ave.

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Animal Trapper Instructs Turkey Growers

JOSHUA TREE — Opel Hert, County predatory animal trapper returned to San Bernardino last week after spending 11 days in this area. He was sent out to Sunfair by Agricultural Commissioner H. A. Crane when aid in reducing the coyote population was requested by the turkey growers.

Mr. Hert instructed Charles King and Lucien Bishop of Sunfair in the proper method of handling and settin gtraps. To date Mr. King has trapped 12 coyotes, Mr. Bishop, 7 and while here Mr. Hert trapped 21, making a total of 40 coyotes in the 11 day period.

Mr. Hert seems to be of the opinion that dogs cause about as much damage to poultry flocks as the coyotes. A few dogs were caught in the traps set about the turkey ranches.

He suggests that the turkey growers pay a bit more attention to wing-clipipng, and provide higher gates for their enclosure or use high fence posts with a screen between them over the gate. He feels also that growers have not cleared sufficiently around the outside of their fences and suggests a strip cleared for at least 15 feet.

Improper disposal methods of feathers, entrails and carcasses are but invitations to coyotes, Hert stated. Lime pits or burning with old oil are two methods he approved.

If any community requires aid in controlling animal marauders a request should be sent to Mr. H. A. Crane in the county department of agriculture in San Bernardino. He will make arrangements to send Mr. Hert out to instruct the residents of the community.

According to Mr. Hert there is no bounty on any animal in this area except the mountain lion. A female brings $60 and a male, $50.

BREAKFAST CLUB FORMED IN YUCCA

YUCCA VALLEY — An informal meeting was held last Sunday a.m. by a group of Yucca Valley enthusiasts for the intention of organizing a breakfast club. Purpose of the club is to hold informal discussions over a cup of coffee or the two egg special, concerning promotion of the desert. The club will have no executive intentions or reform plans; the idea being strictly to stimulate suggestive thoughts for the already organized Service Clubs to maybe act upon.

Among the perpetrators of the club are Jules Boldizar, O. D. Thomas, and Bill Williams.

Breakfast Club meets at 9 a.m. at Tommy Bouchey's in Yucca.

Highway Widening Starts Next Week

JOSHUA TREE — A joint meeting of the Community Association and Chamber of Commerce was held Friday, Oct. 14th, at the Community Hall.

President Branthoover reported that the county was expected to start widening the highway in the business district during the coming week, after which the dust coating will be applied. He requested all property owners in the business area who have not paid their assessments to do so at once so the work will not be delayed.

Mr. Leonard A. Hardie, of the Joshua Tree Sales Corporation was the guest speaker. He said that rivalry, but not envy, was necessary between communities for growth. He commended the folder published by the Federated Clubs and said his company was using them in its advertising.

Mr. Hardie called special attention to the restriction requiring all plans for buildings, home or commercial, or for additions to be built within the area which constitutes the town of Joshua Tree to be submitted to a planning committee composed of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the Joshua Tree Sales Corporation.

The committee must approve the general appearance of the proposed building and its architectural suitability to its location. Mr. Hardie stated that by enforcing this restriction it will be possible to build a more attractive city free of the usual scattered "eyesores."

First Annual Turkey Show at Sunfair Attended by Impressive Crowd

SUNFAIR — The first annual Turkey Show arranged and sponsored by the Sunfair Turkey Growers Association was the Big Event of this desert area last week.

Held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16, it proved what can be accomplished by an infant industry and a newly formed organization. Approximately 500 people attended the show on Saturday and although the crowd was smaller on Sunday due to threatening weather, many stayed on till after dark in order not to miss anything.

The program opened Saturday morning with E. N. Harman acting as Master of Ceremonies. First on the agenda was the judging of the Sun Valley turkeys. Each grower exhibited a tom and a hen which he felt might be the pick of his flock.

Judges of the show were Bob Loomis of Hemet, president of the Farmers Fair and Festival, and R. M. McPherrin of Riverside. Birds were judged on carriage, breast conformation, length of keel, condition and vigor in comparison with age and coloring.

A 35 pound tom entered by Dick King won the blue ribbon for toms over 20 weeks of age and the blue ribbon hen was exhibited by Frank Pontius of the Hubba-Hubba Ranch.

Two beautiful trophies were awarded, one given by the McAndrews Poultry Supply and Feed Co. in Redlands and the other was donated by Louie Kahn, a turkey broker in Los Angeles.

The red ribbons, or second place went to Allan Stepp's tom and a hen from the Frye-Harmon ranch. Third places went to the King ranch and to Summers. The tom placing fourth belonged to the Frye-Harmon ranch and the hen

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Irate Morongo Valley Property Owners Take Action

MORONGO VALLEY—The damage done by wandering cattle in Morongo Valley last week proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back. Local residents working under the leadership of Drew Secrist and sponsorship of the C. of C. have established a public pound and announce that any and all livestock straying onto private property will be impounded promptly and held for costs and damages.

The problem of wandering livestock has been plagueing property owners in Morongo Valley for some time. Much damage has been done by straying cattle and wandering horses. Serious accidents on the highway resulting in hospitalization and death have been caused by livestock on the road at night.

Individual property owners have voiced complaints time and again to the owners of the cattle and horses but nothing has been done by these owners to confine their livestock. Some have maintained that there is open range in Morongo Valley and they can let their livestock roam at large without feelings responsible for damage caused.

According to Harry Hess, who looked up the present law and reported to the Chamber of Commerce las. Thursday night, the open range law in California was outlawed years ago. He states that according to the District Attorney's office in San Bernardino a fine up to $500 may be imposed on the owner of livestock causing damage to other people's property.

Early last week several head of cattle took over the Morongo Valley Trailer Park operated by Drew

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Attention - All Pioneer Parade Participants

JOSHUA TREE — Gladys Longshaw, chairman of J. T. Float Committee for the Twentynine Palms Pioneer Days parade, announces that all participants in the Joshua Tree entries should meet in front of The Trading Post on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

It is important, she states, that all entries and floats assemble and be in line on time, in order to proceed to Twentynine Palms for the line-up there at 10 a.m.

ATTENTION—VETERANS!

JOSHUA TREE—There will be a meeting of all vets interested in GI training or interested in getting a school of turkey husbandry established in the desert area to be held at Sportsmans Hall in Joshua Tree on Thursday evening, Oct. 20, at 8 o'clock.

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THE ELECTRIC AGE

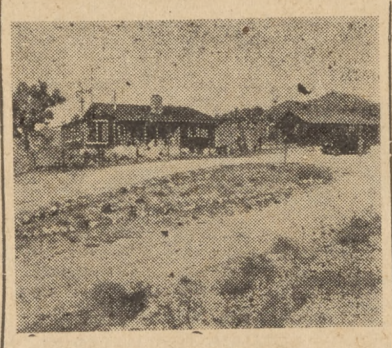
October 21st will mark the 70th anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp—the discovery which made possible the creation of the electric industry, and which has touched, in one way or another, the life of almost everyone.

The story of that industry is a testimonial to the spirit, the courage, and the will to achieve of free men working under a free enterprise system in a free nation. When the lamp was first shown, the vast majority of people regarded it as an amusing novelty and little more. Most doubted if it would ever lead to anything important. Few were willing to put up money to get the industry going.

On this 70th anniversary, by contrast, we find ourselves in the electric age. The power industry is engaged in a multi-billion dollar expansion program which is the largest in its history. Practically every American home has electric lights, radios, refrigerators, and a long list of other items which are operated by the invisible "juice" that comes out of a wall plug. Soon almost all American farms will either be using central station power, or will have it available. And, in industry, dependable power service is as vital as is the blood stream to a living being.

Our leadership in electrification is unquestioned. American power production in the year which ended this September was more than the entire world production in 1929. We generate five times as much electricity as the next ranking nation, Russia.

Free enterprise did all this — not government, not dictators. It gives us the finest electric service on earth for about a third as much as we spend for tobacco. The record speaks for itself — and it is just beginning.



THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

FOR SMALL BLESSINGS WE ARE ALSO GRATEFUL

The early October-sun shines in on the open porch where I have just eaten my breakfast. Here on the hillside all is quiet; so quiet that I close my eyes for awhile and imagine I am far from civilization. And now as I look about again, I marvel at the endless blessings from Nature-God that daily we enjoy and yet, often, take for granted.

Dainty linnets and white-crowned sparrows chat together on the rim of the pedestal-birdbath, while Nig, the cat, naps nearby in the shade. Each pretty stone in the walk leading from the porch to the gate was gathered and placed by loving hands just a short time before their owner passed over the Divide. And in the walk, growing between the stones, a cluster of wild marigold has an array of dainty yellow blossoms. Almost the year round they bloom!

On that Invisible Plane, perhaps he who laid the walk is made happy when he sees our friends and me expressing appreciation for these so-called little blessings. Perhaps our dear ones over there can see how important, and worth-while, it is for us to show gratitude for these countless blessings that daily are provided by our Spirit-God!

Dental Clinic Postponed to October 29

YUCCA VALLEY—The date as announced last week for Dr. Sandy G. MacPherson's dental clinic was an error. By gum, it will be Oct. 29th instead. Bring your teeth to the Yucca Valley school, kiddies, 10 to 4 p.m., Oct. 29th.

Church Corner

JOSHUA TREE—There were 35 in Sunday School and a good attendance at church.

The Bible Study Group will meet as usual on Wednesday evening with John L. Duncan leading.

There will be a Fellowship meeting and potluck supper at 6 p.m. on Saturday.—Edythe Fraetis.

YUCCA VALLEY — The Ladies' Aid of the Community Church met at the home of Mrs. Louise Nahhas to make plans for raising funds with which to complete the church building. It was decided to hold a White Elephant cooked food sale at Peter's Market on Saturday, Oct. 29th.

Next meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilson Lindsey on Oct. 15 and the ladies are requested to bring their white elephants at that time. — Louise Nahhas.

29 PALMS: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TEXT 'PROBATION AFTER DEATH'

"He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved." This statement by Jesus from Matthew's Gospel will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Probation after Death" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Matthew's account of the resurrection relates that "as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. . . . And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. . . . And as they went to tell his disciples. . . . Jesus met them, saying, All hail And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him."

On this subject Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakbly a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave. Jesus was 'the way;' that is, he marked the way for all men."

Seachlight for Parents

By EDITH G. BOUTWELL

The proprietor of a novelty shop had the makings of a good clerk to assist him, but the fact that he could share little responsibility, caused failure for both concerned, in the end.

Whenever the clerk was attending to a customer, the proprietor always had a listening ear, and usually interrupted the sale by suggesting other values. The clerk never gained confidence, and the proprietor failed in business,—too much responsibility caused him nervous prostration.

Many parents are like the proprietor, they do not permit their children to take over the responsibilities which should be theirs. The parent becomes a poor influence because he is always tense and tired—and the child is cheated of his might to grow through taking on responsibility.

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Joshua Tree Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair, formerly of Joshua Tree, were out visiting friends and taking in the turkey show last week-end. Dr. Sinclair is now practicing in Los Angeles.

Jean Rees went to Los Angeles to visit friends last week. She returned with her husband, Ray Rees, last Thursday.

Who Wants a Horse for 29's Pioneer Days?

JOSHUA TREE—Mary Ojala reports that she is taking names of those who would like to have a horse available for the 29 Palms Pioneer Days celebration on October 22 and 23.

A Palm Springs Riding Academy will supply the horses and take them to Twentynine Palms. They may be used for pleasure or parade riding.

Anyone desiring a steed for the weekend festivities should communicate with Mrs. Ojala at once regarding reservation and charges.

Local Beauty Operator Attends Annual Hair-Styling Show

JOSHUA TREE — Mrs. Mary Ojala of the Valley Beauty Shop was among the many who attended the 14th Annual Beauty and Trade Show held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles on Oct. 9-10.

Mrs. Ojala reports viewing many interesting demonstrations by outstanding and nationally known hair-stylists from all parts of the country. The latest hair styles are short, she states, with even shingled necklines.

While at the show Mrs. Ojala had her hair styled by the famous Jean Petrescu of San Francisco.

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At 11:00 it will proceed to Four Corners, north on Adobe Rd. to tne Plaza, east on Two Mile Rd. to Ball Park and Recreation Center. Jim Goss, chairman.

12:00 noon—Barbecue Lunch and Country Fair at Recreation Center all afternoon, also Mining Exhibit.

1:00 p.m. — Parade Awards at Ball Park.

1:30 p.m.— Whiskerino Contest and Judging at Ball Park.

2:00 p.m.—Drill at Ball Park by Monterey Park Girls Drum and Bugle Corps.

2:30 p.m.—Our Famous Square Dance on Horseback sponsored by 29 Palms Saddle Club.

3:00 p.m.—Childrens' Gymkhana, "Fuzzy" Mann, director.

4:30 p.m.—Horse Events, Larry Swope, director.

SATURDAY, Oct. 22nd:

10:00 a.m.—The Mobile Kangaroo Court with Chet Ellis and his Comedy Cops will be active at all events.

First Aid Station in charge of Claire Schutze will be open during all daytime events at the Recreation Grounds.

7:00 to 9:30 p.m.— Reunion of former Air Acadmey members at Smoke Tree Supper Club.

9:30 p.m.—Junior Women's Club sponsored Dance at the Smoke Tree Supper Club. Old-fashioned Square Dance at Smith's Ranch. Dining and Dancing at Sam's Character Room and the Josh Cafe.

SUNDAY, Oct. 23rd:

Morning open for Church Services.

1:00 p.m. — Forty-niner Style Show at Ball Park. Alta Ogles and Rose Lippin, in charge.

2:00 p.m.— Square Dance on Horseback.

2:30 p.m.—Comedy Softball Game at Ball Park. Les Dunavant in charge.

2:30 p.m.—Cavalcade—Conducted Tour through the Joshua Tree National Monument. A scenic trip on your way home. Meet at Four Corners at 2:50 p.m.

Joshua Tree Women Guests at 29 Palms Women's Club

JOSHUA TREE—Mrs. Gus Ojala, president of Joshua Tree Women's Club, and members of her Board, Mrs. William Longshaw, Mrs. Henrietta Pepper, Mrs. Margaret Bair, Mrs. Meridith Willey, Mrs. Flo Magill and Mrs. Guy Peterson were guests of the Twentynine Palms Woman's Club at their last meeting on Oct. 12. They report a very interesting program.

Francis Hughes Completes X-Ray Course

JOSHUA TREE—Sgt. Francis A. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orion C. Harrington of Joshua Tree was graduated from the X-Ray Technician Course just concluded at Medical Field Service School.

The graduates of this course are now being assigned to important technical jobs in the Medical Department where their new skills will be fully utilized.

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Morongo Valley Notes

Jerry Reed, son of the Frank Reeds was the proud winner of third prize ribbon in the Junior Cowboy contest held during the Desert Hot Springs '49er Days. Jerry plans to go on and try for further honors in Twentynine Palms this weekend.

Recent guests of Margaret Gurvine were Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer and dauhgter, Mrs. C. Archer, Charles Duke of Hawthorne and the L. D. Jennings family of Downey.

Lucille Johns has been entertaining her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Miller of Hollywood. Other interesting week-end guests of Mrs. Johns were Robert Watson and Chester Clute, also of Hollywood. "Bobby" Watson, who is connected with the picture industry created the inimitable role of Mme. Lucy, the tres, tres, effeminate male dress designer in the show "Irene" in New York some years ago. Mr. Clute played the same role in the road company of the show.

It is reported by Edythe Frateis that a congenial group of 25 folks motored in five cars up to Burns Canyon for a picnic last Thursday. A beautiful spot to visit this time of the year.

The following were guests at Joshua Tree Lodge over the past week-end, G. H. Hartley, Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ellison and children, Mrs. Cora Chamberlain and daughter Elsie, Susie Murphy, Mrs. Gladys Taylor with her daughters Joan Taylor and Mrs. Jean Garrison, and son Jack Taylor, all of Manhattan Beach.

Mrs. Hulda Hedin has been entertaining her niece, Mrs. Allan Hedin and son Dickie from San Pedro. Allan Hedin arrived last Friday and his family returned with him Sunday.

James Hart of Bellflower was also a guest of Mrs. Hedin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sandell have retturned from a delightful 10 weeks visit in Minneapolis.

Victoria Hedin who recently motored to San Francisco, returned home by air Saturday. It was her first flight and she says it was a wonderful experience.

Mrs. C. Douglas Talbot and infant daughter Wendy have been visiting Victoria Hedin.

IRATE MORONGO VALLEY PROPERTY OWNERS TAKE ACTION

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Secrist and feasted on the many young trees and shrubs that have been set out in the past two years, tearing several out by the roots. Mr. Secrist drove them off and immediately notified those whom he felt were responsible for the cattle. Nothing was done and the cattle returned creating further havoc.

Secrist, with the aid of other residents drove the cattle into a corral, locked the gate, procured proper feed and a watchman and again sent notice to the owners. He also ran a legal notice in the Twentynine Palms paper, Desert Trail.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting last Thursday night it was voted to sponsor the public pound. Any property owner in Morongo Valley who finds livestock straying on his property may drive the animals to the pound and present his bill for damage done.

All impounded animals will be properly fed and watered for 30 days and if the owner has not by then made restitution, they will be sold at public auction as provided by Section 391 of the Penal Code of the State of California.

Highway Improvements Thru Morongo Valley Slow But Sure

MORONGO VALLEY—The long needed improvements on the highway east of Morongo Lodge are well under way though progress is fairly slow. According to road present plan is to continue the widening and grading as far as the cattleguard on the Yucca grade.

Streckler told a Journal reporter yesterday that work was progressing at a slow rate due to the fact that some of the heavy equipment needed on the job had not arrived. The moving of the very large boulders along the roadside is most difficult with the equipment at hand.

There is no prospect of getting the pavement extended to the new shoulder edge at this time as the project was begun too late in the year.

As the work progresses, Streckler says, they will need places to dump some of the large boulders that are being moved from the right-of-way. If anyone has a low spot or wash within a quarter of a mile of the highway that needs filling, take the matter up with Mr. Streckler.

DINNER HOSTED BY C. C. BROWN

MORONGO VALLEY — A delightful dinner party, featuring Sun Valley turkey, was hosted last Saturday night at Angel's Cafe by C. C. Brown, new president of the Yucca Valley Community Service Club. Among the twenty guests assembled around the beautifully decorated tables were the officers and Board of Directors of the Community Service Club with their respective spouses.

Yucca Valley Notes

James A. Aiken of Huntington Beach is visiting Irene Tunstall at the home of her parents, the Clay Tunstalls. Mr. Aiken is stationed at the Terminal Naval Base.

Community Club president C. C. Brown announces that the Saturday night dances will begin at 8:30 from now on throughout the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lindsey motored to the Salton Sea last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cook of Arcadia were guests for the week-end at the Desert Sky Motel. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Addis of Inglewood and the Roy Prewetts of Culver City were also among those registered at the motel this week.

Esetlle Barker spent Wednesday in San Bernardino.

C. C. Brown Takes Presidency of Yucca Valley Community Club

YUCCA VALLEY — At a meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the Community Building, C. C. Brown was elected to fill the office of president of the Community Club vacated by Don Lewin. Mrs. Claude Gninan is now first vice-president, Clay Tunstall, second vice president, Mrs. Floyd Peters, secretary, and D. F. Geil, treasurer.

Following the business meeting the club celebrated the birthdays of LaDon Lewin, Gabrielle Sanders, Irene Tunstall, and the wedding anniversary of the Don Lewins with homemade ice cream and birthday cakes brought by Mrs. Clay Tunstall.

Paul Griswold Brings In 4-Point Buck

YUCCA VALLEY — Paul Griswold got his buck this season, too. He, along with Ed Hardesty, and Clay Tunstall hunted up in the Pipes country last Thursday.

At 4:45 p.m. the shot was fired by Griswold that brought down a beautiful 4-point buck that dressed out at 128 pounds.

It was necessary to pack the kill down from 7000 feet altitude to 5000, some three and a half to four miles. The weary Nimrods finally made it in home to Yucca Valley about 9 p.m.

Pioneer Desert Realty Board to Meet

YUCCA VALLEY — Pat O'Neil, president of the Pioneer Desert Realty Board announces that the first fall meeting will be held on Friday, October 29, 8 p.m., at Bill Williams' office in Yucca Valley.

Pioneertown News

A goat barbecue was given last Wednesday by the community of Pioneertown for the riders from Palm Desert who were making the trip down from Big Bear where their horses spent the summer.

Following the barbecue, street dancing was enjoyed during the evening in front of the Grubstake Cafe.

The riders camped in Pioneertown for the night, continuing the trip to Palm Desert the nexe day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clem of Hollywood were week-end visitors here.

29 Palms Bankers Attend Annual Meeting

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Wasserberger, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Coon attended the annual meeting of the Independent Bankers Association of California, held at Carlsbad, Calif., last Saturday and Sunday.

These folk are all identified with the Joshua Monument National Bank.

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Night Club to Open Soon in Morongo Valley

MORONGO VALLEY — The property formerly owned by the late Alma Cassady, known successively as the Quandry, Silk Guest Inn, and the Al-Borg Hotel, is being remodeled by its new owners preparatory to opening a nightclub.

According to Robert Garcia who will operate the club it will be known as the Double O Ranch. Dinners, beverages and entertainment will be featured along with the usual, and perhaps unusual, trimmings of a night club.

Mr. Garcia stated he hopes to be able to open about the first week in November, and plans are on foot for quite a gala affair on the evening of the "Grand Opening."

Banning Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 19-20
Gary Cooper in
"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
John Wayne, Ella Raines
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

Fri., Sat. Oct. 21-22
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29 Palms Theatre

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Successful Bingo Party Sponsored By Lions Club

YUCCA VALLEY — The Bingo Party held at Bouchey's last Wednesday evening, sponsored by the Lions Club to benefit their eye conservation program drew a good crowd. The games were run in a most efficient manner by members of the Lions Club of Yucca Valley and the Sportsmans Club of Joshua Tree.

Vera Martin of Morongo Valley was the lucky winner of the final jack-pot game.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening by Gwen and Tommy Bouchey and their assistants.

Claude Irwin of the Sportsmans Club announced that a similar party would be sponsored by his organization next Wednesday night, Oct. 26, at Bouchey's for the benefit of the Cub and Boy Scouts.

Federated Clubs

JOSHUA Tree — Chairman H. Longshaw reports that his voluntary workers have been assigned territories in the drive for funds to further the publicity campaign and it is hoped that every loyal Joshua Tree resident called upon will contribute to the fullest extent possible.

To quote Mr. Mack Fisher "In my opinion this campaign is one of the best things that has happened to Joshua Tree and merits the support of each and every person who has any interest whatsoever in the welfare of Joshua Tree. There are very many people throughout the country looking for a place where they may be able to cure their ills and Joshua Tree may prove to be their Haven: but without publicity these people would not know about Joshua Tree, to come here and be helped."

The following additional contributions have been received this past week: C. M. Cutler, $2; Mack Fisher, $50; Jack Lay, $5.

Contest for Best Fowl

The Poultry and Egg National Board has dreamed up a new contest. They are trying to find the "10 best dressed fowl" (chicken, duck, or turkey) in the country and from them select a national winner. Contestants are required to design and make a costume to be exhibited on a live healthy bird. Costumes as desired — each costume having its own fowl to model it.

Grand prize will be an automobile. Write Poutry and Egg National Board for details. Address 308 W. Washington St., Chicago 6.

Greenhorn Gardner

By RUTH HALE

What a scurry there was one day last week. Everyone getting his heating apparatus in order, for the winter seemed to be upon us. Then, with everything in readiness, summer returned.

However, we know that fall is surely here, for many of the trees are turning and some are starting to lose their leaves.

Since I wrote you about trees and the various kinds which seem adapted to this dry area, I read an article in the Los Angeles Times which gave a long list of trees, shrubs and vines that do well in the desert.

Even though a great variety of trees can be grown, I believe many of our readers would like to know which kinds can be grown with the least amount of water. Some of you old-timers would be doing the newcomers a great favor if you wouuld write to the Greenhorn Gardener and tell about the trees you have grown with the least amount of effort.

A list of trees, shrubs and vines which the Times Garden Doctor suggested, follows:

Tree-Athel (tamarixk) Chinese or Siberian Elm, poplar or cottonwoods, Arizona or scarab cypress, Texas umbrella, bottle tree, palo verde, ornamental plum and peach, and palm and pepper trees in most locations.

Shrubs—Acacia armata or longifolia, bottle brush, broom, buddleia, euonymus, lantana, ted tree, nandina, oleander, pittosporum, plumbage, pyracantha, native and eastern lilacs and some varieties of roses.

Vines—Birginia creeper, honeysuckle, Chinese wisteria, jasmine, trailing lantana, perennial sweet pea, moonflower, ivy, gourds and Thompson seedless grapes.

Flower Shop in New Location

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Frank Prybor, owner of the 29 Palms Florist Shop has moved into a new location, Cholla and Joshua Way.

Mrs. Christine Gaunt is now in charge of the shop and has added a Hobby Shop in which local handicrafts are sold. She has a nice display of ceramics created by Edna Anderson, former owner of the Circle C. Ranch.

FREE BOOKLET ON FROZEN FOODS JUST OFF PRESS

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THE TURKEY GROWERS PAGE

ASSEMBLED ON THIS PAGE EACH WEEK ARE NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE TURKEY GROWERS OF THE DESERT AREAS

Turkey Show

(Continued from page 1)

to Forrest Summers. The King ranch won the yellow ribbon of fifth place with a tom, and fifth place hen was entered by the Haynes Ranch.

In the twenty weeks old class both first prizes were won by Ernest Behrman and grown on the Summers ranch.

In the White Beltsville class the Harmon ranch won two firsts with a tom and a hen.

Following the awarding of the trophies a brief address by Robert Kroes, president of the Sunfair Association, opened the educational forum. He was followed by Claude Tyrrel of the Veterans Administration, who spoke on ways and means of getting a school of turkey husbandry started in Sunfair for veterans.

A most entertaining fashion show displaying the many uses for feed sack materials wound up the afternoon program.

On Saturday night the street dance was well attended and carried on far into the wee small hours. During dance intermission June and Johnny Palm, professional skaters, gave a remarkable exhibition.

There were very informative talks made on Sunday afternoon by J. W. McAndrews of Redlands, and Carl Dickinson of San Bernardino. Mr. Dickinson is assistant manager of San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce and former executive secretary of the Far West Turkey Show of Turlock, Calif. He commented very favorably on the first show held in Sunfair and offered his assistance in any future shows.

Fred Rahn of the Southern California Turkey Growers Association in Riverside spoke on the outlook for next year in the turkey industry and emphasized the fact that through educational promotion the nation's consumption of turkey must be increased to keep pace with turkey production. He told the audience of the new "Turkey Log" which is now being marketed to hotels and drive-ins, and predicted that if the phenomenal numbers of orders for the "logs" continued it will be safe to double the turkey crop in 1950.

A second fashion show and skating act wound up an entirely satisfactory and successful first turkey show.

J. W. McAndrews Talks on Turkey Industry in 1950

SUNFAIR — One of the snappiest and to the point talks made at the turkey show was that made by J. W. McAndrews of the McAndrews Hatchery and Poultry Supply Co. of Redlands.

He stressed the point that for a turkey grower to make a profit in 1950 or any other year he must pay close attention to certain factors that are well within his own control. He stated that although there are always a few conditions related to turkey growing that are not within the growers power to control, it is possible to work out a program of efficient feeding and good management.

If such a program is strictly adhered to, Mr. McAndrews said that "any year any good grower could make good money."

Turkey Growers Meeting

SUNFAIR — The next meeting of the Sunfair Turkey Growers Association will be held at Sunfair on the evening of Oct. 28.

The speaker of the evening will be a representative of Globe Mills. A film of interest to turkey growers will be shown also.

Turkeys Go to Market Three Times Each Week

SUNFAIR—Turkey shipments to market are being made this week from the Weygold, Frye and Stepp ranches. Three big trucks of the Southern California Turkey Growers Association leave before daylight, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Plenty of Turkeys

RIVERSIDE — There will be second helpings of turkeys for everyone this year. Lloyd P. Sharp, Farm Advisor, says no matter how we use it there will be about four and one-half pounds of turkey for every man, woman and child in the United States. The production of turkeys in the United States this year is 29 per cent more than in 1948.

California framers are producing an all-time record of 6,353,000 turkeys this year which is 35 per cent over 1948. The substantial profits for turkeys in 1948 and the declining feed prices are factors responsible for the large production this year.

Sharp urges growers to market their turkeys in an orderly manner this year. If markets are kept well supplied, but not over-supplied, turkey prices should remain at a level profitable to the grower. Farmers indicated early this year that they would market about 26 per cent of their birds in October or earlier, 38 per cent in November, 28.5 per cent in December and about eight per cent in January. If these intentions are carried out, they will allow for a "normal" farm use of turkey.

The price support program will operate fo rthe entire marketing season ending December 31, 1949. Sharp says this will assure farmers of having a flood under the market for the fall anl early winter period.

Commercial Booths at Turkey Show Center Of Much Interest

SUNFAIR — Booths set up by many of the Joshua Tree and Twentynine Palms merchants attracted many interested people to their displays. Decorated with pennants cut from feed sack material, they made a colorful sight as the visitors approached the Show.

Among the merchants exhibiting products were Bert King of Twentynine Palms Electric Shop and Twentynine Palms Hardware, Chas. S. Watkins, Insurance, Gloge Mills, Ranchway Feeds, Joshua Tree Builders Supply, Emig's Ceramics,

A booth manned by Betty Dutton of Sunfair displayed stacks of empty feed sacks of many varying patterns.

The beer amid soft drink concession was handled by Belows of Joshua Tree and the Lucien Bishops of Sunfair ran the food booth.

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Sidelights of the Turkey Show

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisert from Montebello were guests of the Perry Duttons last week-end. They spent much of their time enjoying the turkey show.

Mr. John Pierson of Pierson Film Products, Los Angeles, was in Sunfair last week-end for the Turkey Show.

Bobby Watson of Hollywood was at the Turkey Show Sunday trying to locate his old friend Eddie Fetherston. Bobby and Eddie were in the same New York company of the show "Irene." Wonder how many folks met Bobby's almost constant companion, Luther? Luther is the solomn visaged Indian who was shot out of a tree in the Bob Hope picture Paleface, according to Watson. Luther, who might be called a stuffed shirt, or more correctly stuffed blanket, rides as a front seat passenger in the Watson station wagon on cross country trips, with a gun between his knees. Quite enough to discourage any hopeful hitch-hiker.

Another interesting personality at the turkey show was Barney Leest, manager of McAndrews Poultry Supply house in Redlands. He stated that he has been selling feed for 57 years and intends to continue so doing for another twenty.

Hatchery Operator Throws Party for Turkey Growers

SUNFAIR — Ed Viss, popular hatchery operator of Rippon, Calif., was host to a group of turkey growers at the Jimmy Williams Smoke Tree Supper Club last Friday night.

The fifty guests that were present all pronounced Ed Viss a wonderful host. Prime ribs of beef was served to the turkey growers.

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